

THE EUGENE DAILY GUARD

GUARD PRINTING CO., INC.
Charles H. Fish

Published every day of the week, Sunday's excepted. Address all communications and make all remittances payable to The Eugene Guard, Eugene, Oregon.

Subscription Rates—Daily

Delivered by carrier, per week	\$1.50
Delivered by carrier, one month	4.50
By mail one year (10 advance)	45.00
One month	1.50
Single copies	.05
Weekly Guard, per year	15.00

Advertising rates made known on application.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

Entered at the Eugene, Oregon, postoffice as second-class matter.

Agents for The Guard

The following are authorized to take and receipt for subscriptions or transmit any other business for The Daily and Weekly Guard:

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1909

NATURAL ANTHEM.

The poets sing of sunny France, fair olive laden Spain,
The Grecian Isles, Italia's hills, and India's torrid plain,
Of Egypt, countless ages old, Dark Africa's palms and dates,
Let me acclaim the land I name, my own United States.

Refrain.

I love every inch of her prairie land, each stone on her mountain side,
I love every drop of water clear that flows in her rivers wide;
I love every tree, every blade of grass, within Columbia's gates!
The Queen of the earth is the land of my birth, my own United States.

—Stanlaus Strange and Julian Edwards.

THE SPIRIT OF WASHINGTON

The name of Washington lives and is remembered today in the hearts of millions, in thousands of hamlets and in hundreds of cities. While the name survives, does the spirit?

Washington is the name revered above that of all other national heroes. His is more than any prophet of the future in America, as Jefferson's; more than any savior of the country, as Lincoln's. Washington was literally the creator of the nation, and is justly known as the father of his country.

A man, a human being, now hallowed unto immortal place by tradition and history, with the same feelings and emotions, no doubt, as other men, and with similar weaknesses, Washington surmounted every difficulty and formed from isolated colonists a people, such as the world never before beheld. In this creation there was more than mere military genius, more than magnetic personality—there was the wonderful spirit of independent perseverance. His work was made easier, no doubt, by the fact that the people of his time were worthy followers of a great leader.

Does this spirit still exist? Have the American people of today a similar staunchness of purpose? Whether or no, it is what they should have.

Coming down to every day affairs, such a spirit should be possessed by every electric light or power consumer. Each user should keep his eye on the meter, as Washington watched his ragged, barefooted men at Valley Forge.

Each member of the city council should be possessed of the same feeling of independence toward every corporation or corporation henchman; they should fight and war for their city, as Washington suffered for his country, even though men and women blaspheme their names, as did the Tories that of Washington.

The spirit of perseverance in Washington was the power which enabled him to break from a great empire, a land then weak in power and slender in resources. So should the user of electric lights be willing to break with a robber corporation, and use tallow candles. Such a spirit should dominate every city and state in the union. Corporate evils, state graft and national corruption will never cease until men of the highest ability, such as Washington, are glad to sacrifice their personal property or their lives in a seemingly hopeless cause, so long as it be right.

Trust and great combines will control American cities, states and the nation, if the people permit them—if the officeholders stand in, or are afraid to be independent, whether they be a justice of the peace, a school superintendent, a governor or a president.

So, if the street car company, gentle reader, cheats the public, be persevering—walk, and don't ride. If a canned goods trust robs you, grow your own peas, beans, potatoes and fruit. Your digestion will be improved, your purse will be fuller, and the spirit of independence will be attained.

While the new judge, John S. Coke, of Marshfield, is a good fellow and well qualified, it is not apparent at this time what reason there was for making the appointment. Judges Hamilton and Harris united in the declaration that they did not require assistance, yet the bill passed practically without opposition, and the governor immediately appointed a Republican to the position. If this judgeship job was not some kind of a political deal, it at least has all the earmarks of one.

"Eugene Day" at the Seattle Exposition has been set for July 20, during the meeting of the National Editorial Association, which will be attended by hundreds of publishers from all over the United States. It will be a splendid time to attract attention to this city and receive a vast amount of free advertising.

Congress is at last disposed to do something for the Willamette valley. An appropriation is to be passed for surveying the river with a view to making it navigable as far as Eugene, and also for another survey of the Siuslaw river at its mouth.

We gather from comments on the report of the uplift commission that the farmers are strong on the 8-hour proposition—for rest, and 16 for work.

When they see the banks and public offices closed today,

most persons will be reminded that this is the anniversary of the day upon which George Washington didn't tell a lie, cut down the cherry tree, crossed the Delaware, or was born, or something.

More than one-fourth—to be exact, 98 members—of the house dodged the vote on that constitutional bar to Knox becoming a member of Taft's cabinet, and the difference between a dodger and a quitter is very slight.

No matter how economical senators may talk on other subjects, those from states having navy yards are always ready to defend appropriations made for them. Costly to the country? Yes—but it's mighty human.

A man who claims to have made inquiries says it would be safer to offer a million dollars as a prize to any member of congress who has read all the special messages the president has sent in during this session.

An American has been granted the exclusive gambling privilege in Venezuela by the new government. Good bye, Venezuela, your finish is in sight without waiting for Castro to come and do the job.

Only engineers who have been over the ground and the plans can know anything worth mentioning on the subject, and as most of them favor a lock canal, why not let it go at that and quit knocking?

Well, well! Even Idaho now has a local option law, which gives 40 per cent of the voters power to order a special election in any county to determine whether it shall be "wet" or "dry."

When everybody and everything else were so liberally treated by the legislature it certainly was rather shabby to cut the Normal schools off without a cent.

Says the Oregonian: "That strenuous city of Eugene is to build two more schoolhouses. The State University is not all there is to Eugene."

The Atlantic fleet having returned, even Hobson's fire-alarm speeches cannot disturb the feeling of security that prevails.

Sweden is to have woman suffrage, but then Sweden has never had any such cut-ups as those English suffragettes.

And there may be a special session of the legislature in order to make sure that all the appropriations will stay put.

It would be difficult to convince the Normal schools of the state that the late legislature was extravagant.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS

FOR THE WEEK

Monday

Opening of annual automobile show in Cleveland.

Opening of New England Kennel Club bench show in Boston.

Marathon run of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Fifteen-mile race in St. Paul between Dorando and Hayes.

Southern League schedule meeting at Mobile, Ala.

Interstate ski tournament at Ishpeming, Mich.

California Derby at Oakland; speed handicap at Arcadia.

Tuesday

Al Kublak vs. John Willo, 10 Madison Square Garden, New York.

Bert Keyes vs. "Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, 10 rounds, at New Orleans.

Wednesday

Marvin Hart vs. Jimmy Barry, 25 rounds, at New Orleans.

International figure skating championships at Cleveland.

Thursday

Fifteen-mile race between Tom Langboat and Alfred Shrubbs, at Buffalo.

Friday

Opening of Sportsmen's Show in Madison Square Garden, New York City.

Meeting of Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association in New York City.

Sam Langford vs. Young Peter Jackson, 20 rounds, at Sacramento, Cal.

Saturday

Opening of American Bowling Congress tournament at Pittsburg.

Wrestling bout between Jess Reimer and Yussif Mahmut at Des Moines.

Revolts at Cold Steel.

"Your only hope," said three doctors to Mrs. M. E. Fisher, Detroit, Mich., suffering from severe rectal trouble, "lies in an operation." "Then I used Dr. King's New Life Pills," she writes, "and I'm cured." They prevent Appendicitis, cure Constipation, Headache. 25c at W. A. Kuykendall's.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Herman Beaumister and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates and family desire to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown them during the sickness, death and burial of their beloved wife and daughter, Mrs. Nellie Beaumister.

PILES! PILES! PILES!
"Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure blind, itching and bleeding piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for piles and itching of the private parts and is sold by Linn Drug Co. By mail 50c and \$1. Williams Mfg. Co.

WOOD SAWING
Gasoline power by W. W. Moore, phone Red 2232. Orders large or small will be appreciated.

"THIS DATE IN HISTORY."

February 22.

1630—First day of public thanksgiving in Massachusetts.

1732—George Washington, first president of the U. S., born in Westmoreland county, Va., died at Mt. Vernon, Dec. 14, 1799.

1806—Antoine Joseph Wierzb, Belgium's "Mad Painter," born at Dinant. Died at Brussels, June 18, 1865.

1819—Florida ceded to the United States by Spain.

1847—Americans defeated the Mexicans at battle of Buena Vista.

1861—Great Union war meeting held in San Francisco.

1862—Confederate government organized at Richmond.

1865—Wilmington, N. C., taken by Gen. Schofield.

1878—National Greenback Party organized at Toledo, Ohio.

1889—President Cleveland signed a bill admitting Washington, Montana and the Dakotas to Statehood.

1897—New Corecoran Art Gallery opened in Washington, D. C.

1901—Pacific Mail steamship Rio de Janeiro sank off the Golden Gate, San Francisco with loss of 138 lives.

"THIS IS MY 15TH BIRTHDAY."

Bishop Carroll.

Right Rev. John B. Carroll, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Helena, Mont., who, according to report, is to be the next rector of the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., was born in Dubuque, Iowa, February 22, 1864. He attended St. Raphael's parochial school in Dubuque until his fourteenth year, when he went to St. Joseph's College. In 1883 he completed his collegiate course and then went to Grand Seminary in Montreal, where he received his ecclesiastical training. After being ordained to the priesthood in 1889 he was appointed professor of mental philosophy at St. Joseph's College at Dubuque. In 1894 he became president of the college and he continued to serve in that capacity until 1904, when he was made bishop of Helena. Bishop Carroll is well-known in the Roman Catholic world as a scholar and a prelate.

THIRTEENTH STREET MARKET

We beg to announce to the public that we have just remodelled our Thirteenth street market, and fitted it up in first-class shape in all respects. We are prepared to fill orders for everything in our line, fresh and salt meats, promptly and with entire satisfaction. We have our own free delivery and orders by phone will secure prompt attention.

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PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, protruding or bleeding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c

PRELIMINARY SURVEY FOR THE SIUSLAW RAILWAY

Engineers Here From San Francisco and Began Work Today

Preliminary surveys for the proposed electric railway between Eugene and the mouth of the Siuslaw river, which is being promoted by the Lane County Asset Company, were begun today.

Engineers E. L. Haines and W. E. Gamble, from the engineering firm of Lohman & Co., of San Francisco, arrived in Eugene yesterday and started out this afternoon to make the preliminary survey of the Elmir route. After this route is surveyed the other two routes, one by way of Irving and Franklin, and the other by way of Loran, will be surveyed, and the one that is the most feasible in the opinion of the engineers will be chosen by the company.

As soon as the preliminary surveys are completed the company will have everything in shape for the permanent survey and it is the expectation that construction work will begin within the time required by the franchise granted by the county, viz., ninety days from the date of granting the franchise.

AMUSEMENTS

The Bell theatre presents an exceptionally strong program this week, the program being as follows:

Overture—Mrs. Gross, pianist.

Moving Pictures—"The Marathon Race," "The Deacon's Love Letter."

Illustrated Song—Miss Nina Maple.

Burton Company's comedy college play, "Dorothy."

Views—Dublin to Giant's Causeway.

Motion Pictures—Two, "Wonderful Eggs."

IF YOU KNEW

The merits of Texas Wonder you would never suffer from kidney, bladder or rheumatic trouble. \$1 a bottle (two months' treatment) sold by O. J. Hull, or by mail. Send for testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis.

DIED

James Francis Adkins died of heart failure at the family residence No. 348 W. 10th street at 5 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 21, 1909. He was born in Kirksville, Mo., Dec. 15, 1848. In his 5th year he crossed the plains with his parents and settled in Lane county, Oregon, where he has resided till the day of his death. He became obedient to the faith and united with the Christian church in his 18th year. In 1874 he was united in marriage to Margaret R. Goodeman, who survives him. He also leaves a son, Claude S. and daughter, Mary Elva and little grandson, Virgil, a mother and one brother, George A. of Salem and Jason A. of Fern Ridge. Funeral services at the residence Tuesday at 1 p. m., Feb. 23. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Nellie Beaumister, wife of Herman Beaumister, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates, was born in Lane county, Oregon, February 6, 1885. She was married to Herman Beaumister June 30, 1907. She died February 20, 1909, aged 24 years and 14 days. She leaves a husband, a little daughter ten months old, father, mother and a large circle of relatives. The funeral was held at the Crow cemetery, under the auspices of Oregon Grape Circle No. 2057, R. N. A., of Crow, Or., Rev. O. A. Stillman officiating.

At Eugene hospital, 6:30 o'clock this morning, Geo. Houser aged 55 years. He lived alone in a cabin near the slaughter house across the river all winter and very little is known of him. He was taken to the hospital Sunday. Cards and letters in his pockets indicated that he was at one time in the second-hand business in Tacoma, Wash.

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Miss Mary A. Morgan
(Pupil of Bohman and Sherwood).
University Studio.

PIANO—

Miss Alberta Campbell.
(Pupil of Bohman, Dierke and Miss Morgan).
University Studio.

Miss Ina Watkins.
(Graduate U. O. School of Music, pupil of Miss Morgan).
Studio—Residence 95 West Fifth Street.

Miss Nelle Murphy, Mus. B.
(Drake University Conservatory; pupil of Miss Morgan).
Studio—Residence, 273 W. Tenth Street.

Miss Ethel Evans, Mus. B.
(McMinnville College Conservatory; pupil of Miss Morgan).
Studio—Residence, 108 East Thirteenth Street.

SECOND SEMESTER
BEGINS
Feb. 15, '09

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School
of
Music

A thorough musical cation offered from rudiments to the finished work of the cert performer.

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(Pupil of Mrs. Walter Hall).
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(Three years with Seattle University Studio).

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